CORPORAL PUNISHMENT WHAT THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUS-

TEES THINK ABOUT IT.

DECISION THAT IT SHALL NOT BE ABOU ISHED-MONTHLY REPORT OF SUPERIN FENDENT WILSON-GOOD SHOWING FOR BOTH PUPILS AND TEACHERS-TRANSAC-TION OF GENERAL AND IMPORTANT

Last night the board of school trustees of the sty beld a meeting at Franklin school building, which was largely attended. Mr. Richards, present of the board, occupied the chair. The journal of the preceding meeting having been read, the monthly reports of teachers were handed in and filed.

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request was received from the Potomac Natlist Society for a room in the Franklin buildin which to place specimens for exhibition,
communication was referred to a sub-commitfrom the First district.
That submitted the report of teachers from
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rart atomittee the report of teachers from rst district, recommending the following rs from the acting to the permanent list: F. Reid, Mary McArdie, Rachel J. Day, a. Sargent, Annie M. Clark, Mary Shields, C. Snyder, and Annie M. Dutton. The rr was ordered.

Fannie C. Snyder, and Annie M. Dutton. The transfer was ordered.

Mr. French, from the Second district, recommended that the following now acting be confirmed as permanent teachers: Maggie E. Forbes, Mary K. O'Brien, and Lissie A. Scott. The resummentation was adopted.

Mr. AtLee, from the Fourth district, recommended the transfer of the following acting teachers to the permanent list, and it was so ordered: Haggie A. Pumphreyz, Martha Barnes and Catherine F. Maxwell.

Mr. Woodward, from the Third district, recommended Emnas L. Bond, Carrie E. Reiss, Surie E. Porter and Grace C. Pool, and they were continued as permanent teachers.

Mr. Ohamplin, from committee on text books, fiered a resolution adopting Frankin's Third and Fourth Readers for use in the public schools.

After remarks by several of the trustees, Su-perintendent Wilson stated that these readers and been examined by many of the best teachers. to their adoption.

To Obriscoll objected to the adoption of these re until cupies shall have been placed in the ds of the several trustees of this board for exnation, and the resolution was laid over till

meeting. e superintendent submitted the following re of schools for December: THE MONTHLY REPORT.

amber of vacant sests in the First district, 82, cond, 80; Third, 174; Fourth, 104—total, 450, amber of applicants waiting admission in the 18th district, 11; Second, 22; Third, 6—total, 18. Number of schools in the First district, Second, 25; Third, 35; Fourth, 29—total, 134, verage number of pupils in each school in the 18th district, 50.8; Second, 39.3; Third, 55.2; Fourth, 3—general average, 55.2 Persentage of attendice in the First district, 51; Second, 25; Third, 35; Fourth, 94.5—average percentage, 94.2; Number of cases of tardiness in the First district, 57; second, 18; Third, 185; Fourth, 188—total, 399, incesse for the month, 43. Number of cases of resence at roll call, 251,469. Percentage of tarness, 0.16. Number of cases of corporal punhment in the First district, 5; Pourth, 6—total, Decrease for the month, 4. Number of pupils sussended in the First district, 5; Second, 3; Third, 2; Fourth, 5—total, 34. Number of pupils susonded in the First district, 18; Second, 3; Third, 2; Fourth, 5—total, 34. Number of indigent upils farnished with books in the First District, 1; Third, 2; Fourth, 19—total, 13. Number of visits of traneses in the First district, 125; second, 33; Third, 185; Fourth, 19—total, 776. Iumber of visits of superintendent, 291. The committee on rules reported unfavorably a the proposed striking out of the rule requiring eccounts to be presented to the board of trustees. The report was adopted and the present system of presenting and considering accounts against he school fund continued.

The same committee presented a lengthy resort on the change proposed by Trustee Wilson, Fronting and considering accounts committee cannot

PROHIBITING CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

The report stated that the committee cannot hazard an opinion that corporal punishment is est sometimes necessary, and that the proper administration of it may not result in the best increst of the pupil punished. That punishment is on often resorted to by young and inexperienced eachers when it might be avoided the committee lose not attempt to gainsay, but it cannot admit hat it should be absolutely and entirely prosibited.

parison was drawn between the early the practice of law and of medicine, as

recommended.
The report was signed by President Richards,
Trustees Champlin, Rockser and Dulin.
Mr. Wilson made an able speech in defence of
his proposed change, showing conclusively, by
ifficial figures, that corporal punishment is only
idministered by young and inexperienced teachny of our larger cities. In Philadelphia they y allow it in the primary schools, where, of all ers, it should be forbidden. To show that it is result of inexperience almost entirely, Mr. leon stated that in 1871 there were in this city cases of corporal punishment, in 1872 148, and 1873 152, performed by teachers of only one is experience. By teachers of two years' exience there were 237, 50 and 30 cases during same three years. In 1871 85-6-10 per cent. of whipping done in our schools was by teachers east than four years' experience, who had not become wise enough and good enough to

KNOW HOW TO TEACH.

The board then adjourned.

POLICE COURT PORTRAITS.

SUNDAY EVENING,
while Caroline Chase was quietly enjoying the
balmy atmosphere of that most agreeable day by
promenading up and down the brick pavement in
front of her little cottage, she unfortunately met
Henson Gidding, who was planning in his guilty
heart the most effectual most of converting her
into hash. His first object was to provoke hee to
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conversation became so unbearable that she gathin deality the thermometer of the disposition arose
to one hundred and tan, and he turned about like
a storm-beaten resent that had slipped its anshor.
Instantly all of Caroline's past provocations
way dove for her little a famished kingsher after
a debilitated base.

He struck his mark well, for both hands lodged
in her stanted ringiets, and he shock her as an
exaperated terrier would an aggressive rat. He
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The People's Building Association on Monday
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Verdiwas called to the chair.

A number of bills ware presented, approved, and ordered to be paid.

Mr. Langston, from the committee on ordinances, reported on the resolution regarding Holmosd's eemetery, and read the law of the old corporation, passed and appreved November 30, 125, establishing this burial ground for the poor; also, the letters of the commissioners in regard to the applications made by them for the necessary legislation for the forbidding of the further burial of bodies in that ground, and the necessity of an appropriation for keeping the grounds and graves in repair.

The committee further stated that, in case the bodies were disinterred the property would revert to the District government or the heirs of the donor of the grounds, and asked for instructions as to whether they should further consult the Governor on the subject.

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LOUIS NAPOLEON.

In 1871 one teacher whipped sixty times; in 6872 the same teacher whipped thirty, and the teacher whipped thirty, and the times in 1873 only five times. In the same years and in 1873 only five times. In the same years whipped thirty-sine times in 1871, and still another whipped thirty, and three times in 1871, and still another whipped thirty-sine times in 1871, and there times in 1872. Another whipped four teen times, none, and four times in the same years. During all these years there were thirty-was teachers who never whipped at all.

In the eight Grammar schools there were but two cases of corporal punishment in 1871, and both by one teacher. In 1872 there were no cases of the same teacher who whipped it were sensing times of Louis Napoleon, the "nephew of this uncle," were fraught with such beauty, eloquence and richness that sone but at aleated man, who has had personal knowledge and experience of the sensing the two in 1871.

There were no cases of whipping in the Female Trammar schools.

In the Intermediate schools, in 1871, there were intrive-eight cases of corporal punishment—all in the case of the sensing the sense of the sensing the sense of the sensing the sense of the

VETERANS OF MEXICO.

The voterness of the Mexican war residing in Baltimere have chosen the following-assued gentlemen as delegates to the convention which will meet in this city to-morrow: Ool. Joseph H. Raddach, Ool. Win. Louis Bohley, as Governor Oden. Bowies chief of Baltimore police, Marshal John T. Gray; Sapi. Win. Hamouri, Thomas J. Goodrich, Corseltus Brown; L. F. Basier, agents of Baltimore and Ohio religion at Louis Faint; William Howard, Dr. Henry W. Webster and John E. Onion. The voternas haw seemed the merions of the Fort McHenry band, through the knowness of Major General William H. French, himself a hero and reternar of the Marshan war. The veternas from Baltimore will number about \$\psi_{-}\$ ty mea, and will being with thom their old ang presented to them in this city Juse, 1848, by Commodore Porter. They will leave Baltimore, on the Haltimore and Ohio road, at 3:85 a. m. to-morrow. They are post to meet and encour veternar from New York and Philadelphia. The visitors will be met at the depat, upon their arrival, by a delegation of usternas and citizens of this city.

BANK DIRECTORS.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

kick and strike him at the same time in this predictions is culpide anuscement and a criminal of breach of the peace, Joe Ranson did this, and then careleastly jumped on the straggling and then careleastly jumped on the straggling and then careleastly jumped on the straggling and the careleastly jumped on the straggling and the careleastly jumped on the straggling and bettered mass at the foot of the stairs with cownide books. After, hearing the testimosy the out deemed it insufficient to support the case, and Ranson was released.

Amused himself by shelling his brother Daniel's house with stones, but deeming this pusting to a missipid, he went into the house and engaged in a lively walk-around with Daniel, much to the constitution of Mary, his wife. He conducted Dans out of the house by the nable of the need, and its residences scattered over the knocked him down because he west out. He are badly disfigured his foot that when he drive him back into the house by the hair of his head his wife was some time in recognizing him. He was so hadly injured that he could not appear.

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THE HOLMEAD CEMETERY—REPORT OF THE HEALTH.

THE HOLMEAD CEMETERY—REPORT OF THE HEALTH OFFICER.

The board of Health must at their rooms last evening. In the absence of the president, Dr. Verdi was called to the chair.

A number of bills were presented, approved, and ordered to be paid.

Mr. Langston, from the committee on ordinance, reported on the resolution regarding Holmance, reported on the res

celpts.

Superintendent Havenner, of the Washington and Ohio railroad, manages its affairs so that there are no growlers on his track. If he does not meet all the demands made on him by the people, he certainly does not give offence in refusing to grant them. This fact is in his favor as a railroad officer.

grant them.

officer.

I met Mr. Lynch, editor of the Washingtonian, a very agreeable, urbane and genial gentleman. I wish his politics were as good as his social qualities. But perhaps I am a little too thoughtless in thus disobeying the Scripture, which declares in substance, "Judge not leat ye be," &c.

Why does not Loudoun grow more fruit?

L. S. A.

TAK BILLS

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. On motion of Hon. B. C. Cook, Rufes King, eq., of Chicago, Ill., was admitted to practice as an attorney and counsellor of this court.

No. 166. The Mayer, &c., of Nashville, plaintiffs in error, vs. Wm. Ray, and No. 22. The Mayer, &c., of Nashville, plaintiffs in error, vs. H. Lindsey. The arguments of these causes was continued by Mr. R. Maf.? Smith and Mr. G. F. Edmunds, of counsel for the defendants in error, and concluded by Mr. H. Cauper for the plantiffs in error. in error, and concluded by Mr. H. Daniel Bailroad plaintiffs in error.

No. 191. The Sioux City and Pastile Bailroad Company, plaintiffs in error, rs. H. G. Stent, &c. This cause was submitted on printed arguments by Mr. Isaae Cook, of counsel for the plaintiffs in error, and by Mr. S. A. Stockland for the decrease in error.

by Rr. Isand by Mr. S. A. Stockland for the fendant in error.

No. 192 The Home Life Issurance Company of Brooklyn, plaintiff in error, vz. Leeinda M. Dunn, administratrix. The argument of this cause was commenced by Mr. H. A. Morrill, of counsel for the plaintiff in error, and continued by Mr. Wm. H. Standish, of counsel for the definition in divorce; giving custody of children to defendant; defendant to pay all axisting debis contracted by complainant, and to pay costs of sais, 685; complainant's solicitor 875, and complainant 4850 cash in District of Columbia bussis, and household farmiture, \$600. This case was reported yeatnessy. Once vs. Rigge, Order continuing injunction. Or relicitority vs. Warren. Order disminsing bill for default of replication.

Aper (use of Murray) vs. Bond. Argument by Mr. Hine for complainant, and Mr. Hond for defendant. Adjourned.

CHROUIT OURT—JUSTIOE March Private out the contraction.

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Cone vs. Baum. Ones continued.

THE SERSON. COAL CASE.

Wm. Geinand vs. Blatriet of Columbia. The
ence was referred to J. J. Johnson, special auditor.

Bavis vs. Ormes. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$1,156.

with interest.

Gregory vs. Shehan. Verdiet for \$250, with inlargest.

PROBATE COURT—JUDGE CLIN.
The will of Charles Miller was yesterday a
milited to probate, and the will of Isaac Marsha
proven and ordered to be recorded.
A number of small accents were passed.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE POLITICAL CALDRON.

SATHERING OF THE PACTIONS P TEXAS YESTERDAY. TING OF THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE-

ADDRESS OF JUDGE RELAND.

GALVESTOR, Jan. 12.—A special to the Ress
from Austin says Judge-Ireland, in his address
to the Schaet to-day, and:

"We meet under peculiar droumstances. For
ton long years the disarmed people have been
structure to establish a convenient of

LUTTER FROM GOV. DAVIS.

by recogniting the gentemen you represent as having been constitutionally elected to the lith Legislature. It seems to me there is some better solution of the present difficulty than that the Government and those claiming to be elected to the Legislature should jointly combine to override the judiciary and dirregard their construction of the constitution. I must believe that sech accurse would leave the door open for dangerous uncertainty in the future, both in the matter of authority to enact legislation that may be passed by the gentlemen you represent and the matter of the constitution of the existence of the highest tribunal of our State. There may be found two superior courts and even now elaimed by some that the Thirteenth Legislature is at present the only legally existing Legislature, and that it can constitutionally con yene and provide for this emergency. It will then after all be a settlement brought about by a species of revenution or volence as against the court making the decision.

cepted by all.

I am more free to act with independence in securing with you or those that sort of solution because I feel myself entirely disinterested herein. I seeps the election, whother constitutional or not, as conclusive against myself, and will, in no event, continue to exercise the functions of the office I hold beyond my constitutional term of cour years.

UTAH TERRITORY.

MEW SEORET POLITICAL ORDER.
ALBARY, Jas. 18.—The preliminary organization of a new Secret order, to supplement the
separate granges, but to receive all classes of citsees interested in transportation and other quations affecting industrial pursuits, was obserted in
his city to-day, with A. B. Draper secretary pre-

SURRENDER OF CARTAGENA.

GERWARY

AMUSEMENTS.

THE ROYAL MARIONETTES

Rise Fietcher and Mr. Cassell are to be married at the Unitarian church, corner Sixth street and Louisians avouse, this evening.

Hrs. Speaker Blaine holds her weakly recontion this afternoon, when quite likely she will be assisted by the witky and sprightly Miss Dodge.

Mrs. H. Boardman Smith and her previty and accomplished daughter were among the pumy pleasant month parties that could be pumy pleasant month parties that in setton, voice and movement so closely. The sorking of these garwer is rainply marvelses, and goes to stay to what perfection art can be brought even in the maker of deindling people into the better that workin seeple are people whe have votes, finely, immo and plenty of good blood. They are simply wanderful, and should be seen by both oils and looks, for while for the latter they posses a thinking that is britishelder, for the former they have a peculiar interest on account of the ingentity exhibited in their workings. There will be a matines at 2 o'alock this afternion and upon each Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday alternoon during their suggestion.

THERMORE THOMAS CONCERTS.

SOCIETY NEWS.

by her daughter and her guests, Min Lowery and Miss Gunsteen.

Mrs. Governor Shepherd's reception yesterday afternoon was largely attended by the hoses monde. The bocasion was rendered adultionally attractive by the maste, to which many not keep time from these to nearly six o'clock. Brs. Shepherd gives a fall dress reception on Friday evening next.

The President gave a dinner to the Cobnet last evening, at which were also present General Sherman, Admiral Porter, Mr. and Mss. Borio, and a number of Senators and members of Congress. The Marine Band discoursed excellent maine, and the dinner passed off in a pleasant maine, and the dinner passed off in a pleasant

Theodore Thomas will commence at Metserott's music store this morning. Nothing need be said to the lovers of vocal and instrumental music regarding the superior executions of these performance. The programme for Monday evening comprises selections from Mendelssoch's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Schubert's "Thome and Variations," a D minor quartests. Rubenstein's "Character Bold," Belanguers "Leonors," and Labeck, Pergoines, Bargiel and Berlies by the orchestrs. Mr. Myrop W. Whitney, the celebrated issue, will sing Mensart's aris "Magte Finte" and Hapdel's "O, Ruddier than the Cherry." The converts will sing Mensart's aris "Magte Finte" and Hapdel's "O, Ruddier than the Cherry." The converts will ske place at Linsoln hall, on Monday and Tuestay evenings of next week. Past at perience should admonain those who would enjoy the best of orchestral music in good places to scoure their seats at once.

CUNGREGATIONAL CHURCH CONCERT Oall and examine the fire and burgiar-proof vanits of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, iswels aliver ware, or other valuables. Rents, from ten to sixty dollars per annum, according to size. No business man can afferd to do without them.

Take searcing from the Chicago and Boston from

ulations the great organ at the Plymouth church, Brooklyn, has achieved a national reputation. For the purely classical music of the organ, it may be safely said that Zundel has no superior, if an equal, in this city; and Miss Lazar, the sograno, of the same church, it is said, leads the soprano singers of all the churches in New York and Brooklyn. Other rare attractions are also in store for the audience who will attend this concert. Indeed, it is not too much to say that for every concert of this course preparation has been made by the committee having; the matter in hand, not only for a display of the magnificent organ recently placed in the church, but for the highest exhibition of vocal music by the most celebrated artists of the country.

HUTCHINSON FAMILY. HUTCHINSON FAMILY. HUTCHINSON FAMILY.

The second and last concert by the Hutchinson Family, at Metropolitan M. E. church, on Thursday evening, promises to be unusually attractive. In addition to the singing of the Hutchinson Family, Mr. George W. Walter, the young and talented organist, of this city, will preside at the large ergan and perform choice selections of music. Mr. Widdows, of the chimes, will also play one or two pieces on the bells, accompanied by Mr. Walter on the organ. This is a rather difficult performance, and we understand that Mr. Wildows is the only manipulator of chime bells who has ever attempted it. We also learn that the President and family have signified their intention of being present at the concert.

THE NATIONAL "Ours" was again presented at the National last evening to a fair house, considering the incidement weather, and the representation was characterized by the same carefulness to detail, both in scenery and acting, noticeable upon the first night. Every role was assumed in a manner that left little to be desired, and the play deserves much better appreciation than it is receiving.

Manager Saville is conducting his theatre in a very liberal manner, and deserves the most generous support. He has another fine play—"School"—in preparation, which he purposes soon to produce in the same unexceptionable manner as has characterized all his previous attempts this season.

JANAUSCHEK AT FORD'S. January as the performance merited. Madame January has the performance merited. Madame January has a state of the character even more artistically than upon its first production last week.

This evening the lady will appear in Henry VIII., and on Thursday she presents an entirely new play, written expressly for her. Manager Ford promises that it shall be finely mounted, and that no pains shall be spared on his part to do it justice.

OUT ON THE STREET.

Last evening Officer Hospital, of the George town police force, found a boy about five years o age wandering about the streets and sobbing bit terly. The little follow, who was burthened with herry. In stitle tellow, who was ourthened with a heavy leather traveling bag, on being interrogated by the officer, stated that his name was Armstrong, and that his father had left him and gone to Philadelphia. His mother, he said, resided with a Mrs. Dunaidson, on E street, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets, in this city. The officer took care of him for the night, and dispatched a messenger to the residence of Mrs. Donaidson.

The annual meeting of the board of manager f the Celored Orphans' Home was hold at the seidence of Mrs. Senator Pomeroy yesterda;

J. H. SQUIER & CO.,

KEEP OUT OF THE COLD. Go to Savago's and get him to put his unrivaled weather-strip on your windows and doors. Many have been comferced, and advise their friends to go and do likewise. Jos. L. SAVAGE, Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street.

JAY COOKE + CO. PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The receiver in Jay Cooke & Co. bankruptey case has filed a report in the United States Court, in which he recommends a settlement with creditor banks as formerly pro-

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PRESIDENCES SALVED PROTEET.

ACCORDED AND SHIPOILDS.

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RAILROADS.

PITYGBURG VIA METROPOLITAN mainer.
The Georgetown Seminary building was readed gay last evening by the presence of a large awaber of the side of that city and Washington who had assembled to take part in the second hop of the season. A delightful evening was passed, and much credit is due for the mooses of the entertainment to the committee, Mearn. Joses, Williams, Marshall, Peters, Hartley, Downman and Welch. TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. to, except Sunday, to make 7 of p. m., daily, p. to from the state of the west one he had at the house the state of all hours of the shape of the state of the st

PENNSYLVANIA AIR LINE
TO BALTIMORE,
PHILADELPHIA
NEW YORK

THE WEATHER REPORT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, 1074-1 a.m. PROBABILITIES.
For New England, the Middle States and the

For New England, the Middle States and the lower lake region, snow will provail, with fresh to brisk variable winds and low temperature. The storm, which is now contral in the Middle States, will be followed by decidedly cold weather during Wednesday night and Thureday. For the Southern States cast of the Mississippi river, partly cloudy weather with areas of rain. In this region the temperature will fall, with increasing pressure and northerly winds. For the Onio valley, threatening weather and light snow, followed by clear and cold weather, with northwestery winds in the afternoon. For the upper lasts region and the Northwest, generally clear and very cold weather, with northwest and morthwesterly winds and continued high barometer, Telegraphic reports have not been received from the Texas coast.

CITY ITEMS. AT HEILBRUN'S, AT HELLBRUE 0,
402 Seventh street northwest,
Closing-out-sale of
\$60,000 worth of
Gents Fine Stitched Hoots,
Ladies Robby Button Gatters,
White, Red and Blue Silps,
Kabbers and Arctics,
Silpsers made to order,
602 Seventh etreet.

Brown's metallic weather strip, the shea and best in use. For sale only at Tubman's, Ninth street. Wall paper reduced twenty cent. The only place in the city where you get window shades for \$1, with fixtures compi-Out of 2,944 sewing machines distributed to plicants by the Chicago Relief Committee, es applicant designating the machine she want 2,437 wers of the Singer patent. These significant show the high appreciation in which texcellent machine is held.—Harper's Weekly, N. York.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY for Gout and thoumatism. All sufferers from the above com-This Great Exolien Reserve for Gost and Rheumatism. All sufferers from the above complaints, either of recent or long standing, are advised to use Blair's Gost and Rheumatic Pills. They can be relied upon as the most este as Jeffectual remedy ever offered to the public, and have been universally used in Europe for many years with the greatest success. Prepared by PROUT & HARSANT, 29 Strand, London, England, and sold by all druggists.

WHITE, clean, sound toeth, all may have by using daily TRURSTON'S Ivory Pearl Tooth Powdee. Price, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

REAUTIFUL, soft, glossy har, all desire II, all may have it by constant use of TRORTSON'S Pomade Optime. Price, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

LIGHT-COLORED Kid Gloves are very stylish when not soiled. JOUVEN'S indocrous Kid Glove Cleaner swill renovate them thoroughly. Price, 25 cents per bottle. All sold by druggista and fancy dealers. ers.
WHIL'S MACHINE-SPREAD STRENGTHENING
PLASTERS, whenever a plaster is needed, are unrivalled. Price, 20, 25, and 30 cents each.

DISTRICT STOCK EXCHANGE

JANUART 18, 1874.

OBSTACLES TO MARRIAGE.

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THURSDAY EVENING Jan MIN LAST CONCERT.

AMUSEMENTS, &c.

AST HIGHTS OF THE QUEEN OF TRAGE
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY M,

TANAUSCHEE AT PORD

PROP. ALLAN CURR, F. R. S. L., Erc.,
Distinguished Scotch Poet and Orator. The Distinguished Scotch Poet and Ornati the
New York avenue Prochyterias Che
FRIDAY EVENING, January 16, 1874, 4140 c
Subject—"The Scotch Covenanters," Mote-Frof. Curm has lectured with great success in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has received the highest profess from the press. It is said of him that "with more solidity of thought than Gough, he is not a whit behind him in descriptive power and dramatic effect."

Tickets 50 curts. To be had at Ballantyne's and Cheate & Co. 's beotstores, and at the door on the evening of the lecture.

A LEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON
A RAILROAD AND ALEXANDRIA AND
FREDERICKSRUING RAILWAY.

DEPOT CORNER SIXTH AND REFERENT.
Local trains for Alexandris leave as follows: 5, 7, 7, 11 a.m.; 4, 6, 5, 7, m.; and 79, m. to Alexandria daily; all others daily except
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